on the Hesperton, is of suf-

rise to sink a submurine. of this fact, officials think. be superrued as a purpose to ore the German blockaders. was recalled that the firstish Walmana, mounting a small has been held up for some time

Newport News while the State pertment has been deciding her

isls admitted that a decision this point involving a change in ericus procedure toward such es would be of far reaching importng over the submarine question.

ENTEEN LIVES OST BY THE SINKING OF LINER HESPERIAN

MONTREAL, Sept. 7 .- Andrew A. line of the Allan Line received a pool agent stating that seventeen perthe crew had lost their lives when corded to him by King Victor Emthe steamer Haperian was torpedoed turday off Pastnet.

At the time of the explosion, the ing, while all collapsibles were set with the grips off. wung out and lowered to the level of a comparatively short time, and adds:

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- Just as the ofial inquiry into the sinking of the way to-day word was received that the British ship Diotator of the Har- BRITISH SUBMARINE rison Line had been sunk by a Goran submarine. Her crew of fortytwo was mfely landed.

The Dictator was owned by the Charente Steamship Company, of

ian was not under convoy when twenty-eight knots.

more states carrying de- she was torondeed. No potrol ships. he of small culture would be so far as is known, were within many

The chief effect of the Hosperier marine murture diseaser, so far discornible, has been a rush away from the British transattactic tiners and a return by whole reported to have been sale of traffic to the American Line. Interpolately after the delivery of Count via Bernstorff's memorandum to Bernstorf Lecturing incl. week British summeries accommodations experienced a decided boom. The hast few days of the week there was more through a recommendation of the second property to a man property of the second property. inquiry, according to a man prom-imust in joust shipping circles, regard-ing accommodations on firstish times, than at any time since the Lusitania

GEN. JOFFRE RETURNS FROM VISIT TO ITALY

to the internation situation Praises King Humbert's Troops for Their Victories and Predicts Success for Allies

PARIS, Sept. 7.-Gen. Joffre, the French Commander-in-Chief, returned last night to France after his visit et two days at the Italian front. On reaching Modane, on the Franco-Italian border, he despatched to Gen. despatch to-day from his Liver. Cadorna, the Italian Commander-in-. thirteen passengers and four of tude for the hospitable reception ac-

manuel and the army. highest praise to the Italian troops tempt to reach the Russian capital songe added, the life-boats were for what they have accomplished in

the grips off.

NDON, Sept. 7.—Just as the ofinquiry into the sinking of the
liner Hesperian got fairly under

SINKS TURK DESTROYER IN SEA OF MARMORA.

ATHENS, Sept. 7 .- The Torkish which T. and J. Harrison are man-agers. She displaced 4,116 tons, was has been sunk in the Sea of Marmora

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GERMANS TO USE RIGA AS BASE FOR PETROGRAD DRIVE

Hope to Capture Baltic Port in Time to Make It Winter

Headquarters.

RIVER HALTS ADVANCE.

Swift Current of the Dvina Hampers the Efforts to Place Pontoons.

LONDON, Sept. 1.-The immediate objective of the Austro-German campaign in Russia becomes clearer with Chief, a telegram expressing grati- the growing indications that the invaders need the Baltic port of Riga not only as a base for present operations in the direction of Petrograd, but In his message Gen. Joffre gives as a winter quarters in case the at-

should be postponed until next spring. Field Marshal von Hindenburg is experiencing great difficulty in bridging the portions of the Dvina held by the Germans. The current of the river to too swift for the construction of pontoon bridges under the Russian artillery fire. As the rainy season comes on it will be more difficult for the inaders to bring up supplies for their advance forces, and consequently the seizure of Riga as a base becomes more vital to the success of von Hiadenburg's plans.

Riga is indicated in an army order which a Paris newspaper credits to wilt in 1891 and was 265 feet long.

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The was stated to-day that the Hessian to the state of the state of

NATURAL CHINASI BRI

40 BIG AIRSHIPS IN DESTRUCTIVE RAID ON A GERMAN BASE

Throw 400 Bombs on Arms Factory and Barracks at

Saarbruecken.

HAREL, Switzerland, Sept. 7 (via Pariso,-The aerial bombardment of Bunrbrucken, recorded in yesterday's official statement from the French War Office, was probably the most notable operation of ste kind during the war.

Forty French and British war geroplanes circled low over the town and accurately threw bombs an the small arms factory, the burracks, the railway station, the engine sheds and other military buildings. Several hundred yards of the permanent way of the ratiroads were destroyed, and many recruits in the barracks were killed or wounded.

Saarbrucken is not provided with artiflery for high angle fire, and an armored train that had been summoned from Metz, bringing aerial guns on trucks, arrived too late to interfere with the operations of the aviators.

After discharging about four hun-dred projectiles the teroplanes re-turned safely to Nancy.

SUBMARINE U-27 LOST. SAYS GERMAN ADMIRALTY

British Cruiser Off Scot-

land on Aug. 10.

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (via London) .-The probable loss of the German sub-

"According to a report of one of high seas, after the latter, about Aug. 10, had sunk a small British cruiser of an old type west of the Hebride Islands (off the coast of Scotland) The U-27 has not since returned, and must be regarded as lost."

The U-27 was built at Kiel in 1913 She displaced 890 tons when sub-merged and had a speed 'seventeen knots when travelling on the surface, twelve knots when submerged. She carried three torpede tubes. The num-ber of her crew was an Admiralty

FRENCH AND GERMANS IN ARTILLERY BATTLE

iolent Exchanges Reported by Paris at Many Points on the Line.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—Last night saw a Alis-Chaimers of continuance of the violent artillery exchanges along the French line, ac
Am. Ag. Chemical Am. Car. A. Fury. cording to the official communication given out by the War Office this afernoon. The text of the communica-

tion follows: "There was cannonading and fighting with bombs and hand grenades during a portion of last night around Souchez and in the vicinity of Neu-

gion of Agny and around Wailly, in the region of Roye, as well as on the plateaux of Quennevieres and of Nouvron, violent attacks on our post-

plateaux of Quennevieres and of Nouvron, violent attacks on our positions brought forth effective replies from our batteries.

"In the Champagne district, between Auberieve and Souain, near Beausejour, and in the Vosges, in the region of Lusso, both the French and the German artillery showed great activity. The night passed without incident on the remainder of the front.

"German aviators yesterday and this morning flew over Gerardmer, in the Vosges, near St. Die, and threw down bombs. The first attack was without effect; the second resulted in the killing of two persons."

FRANK NOBLE, BANKER, DIES.

secretary of Buffalo Institution and

Long in Service. WASHINGTON. Sept. 7 .- Edward B. Moore, former United States Commis-sioner of aPtents, died to-day at his here. For thirty years he was sted with the Patent Office, and miniscioner from 1997 to 1913.

CORN

(From the Pittsburgh Post.)

(Percy gets along all right at these terpoon leas."

(For a peake & Ohio for July and August shows increase in gross earnings of \$763,456 compared with year ago. ACROBATIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

M'LOUGHLIN'S RIGHT TO THE TENNIS CROWN



SOME WAR STOCKS SUDDENLY TAKE JUMP

General Motors Up 5 Points and Crucible Steel Gains 7 Points.

Activity in the stock market was The urgent necessity of capturing Not Heard From Since She Sank greater at the close this afternoon than at any time during the day. The iist closed off in spite of the increased volume of trading. "Watchful waiting" seemed to be the keynote.

Two advancing features character ized the end of the day. General marine U-27 was reported to-day by Motors went 8 points upward to 250 and Crucible Steel made a gain of 7 our submarines," says the official an- it touched 88 1-2 in the last hour of points from the low of the day when nouncement, "It met the U-27 on the business. One of the backward movers was Electric Storage Battery, which lost 7 3-4 points at 72.

The war order issues were the worst sufferers to-day in the unsettled condition of the stock market.

The ratiroads stocks were stronger than the industrials. United States Steel, which closed last week at 75%. opened with 2,000 shares at 74% to 74%, but soon recovered to 75. Encouraging increase of earnings by the soft coal roads was reflected by an advance in Chesapeake & Ohio to a level above 50, with good demand for

Norfolk & Western.

The foreign exchange market was weak to-day, pounds sterling particularly so, being quoted this afternoon at \$4.64 3-4 for demand bills. The sagging tendency of the market was due to a week-end accumulation of cotton and other bills. Francs lost a centime, declining to 5.97 for checks.

Closing Quotations.

235200

The Californian with terrific speed, put two serves over so fast that Johnston couldn't return them. McLoughlin then shot over two pretty placements and won the first game.

Johnston's service, whic haseemed weak, didn't bother McLoughlin, who made the second game a love one. The third game was marked by wonderful recoveries by both men. McLoughlin finally caught his young opponent out of position and walloped over two placements that never came back.

The former champion, with a great burst of speed, kept charging to the net and his rival Californian was always on the defensive. ways on the defensive. CHARLIE CHAPLIN ADRIFT

> ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. Interborough Rapid Transit Company or year ended June 30 reports 23.05 per cent. carned on stock against 22-92 per cent. previous year.

Continental Can Company, dividend of 11-4 per cent on common stock and regular quarterly dividend of 13-4 per cent. on preferred, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

M'LOUGHLIN WINS FIRST SET FROM

Johnston Loses Opening Tus-

sie With Ex-Champion,

Six Games to One.

McLoughlin won the first set 6-1.

WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB, FOR-

EST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 7.—The Snai

round between Maurice E. McLough-

lin and William M. Johnston, both of

San Francisco, for the national lawn

tennis title, drew an immense gallery

out here this afternoon. Half an hour

before match time over four thou-

sand fans were seated within the in-

closure. When Refered Manafield

called "play" at I o'clock the high

stands, senting 7,500, were jammed,

and about five hundred standers

stood on tip toe around the edges of

It was a record crowd for the title

round of the all-comers' champion-

tournament was staged at Newport

not more than 7,000 ever saw the

As early as 2.15 o'clock the early

arrivals began trickling through the

entrance gates. Their number was

constantly increased as long special

of autos that poured in from all over

Long Island began discharging addi-

Some west side club players en-

tertained the early crowd with ex-

hibitions on some of the dirt courts,

but the fans soon tired of these and

started discussing the one big ques-

tion of the tennis year, would Mc-

Johnston, the nineteen-year-old Cali-

fornia, who put out champion Will-

lams vesterday, follow up his sensa-

former national title holder.

tional playing with a victory over the

United States Lawn Tennis Associa-

ion, walked over the beautiful

stretch of velvet like turf and care-

fully inspected court No. 2, on which

other official carried three boxes of

balls and dropped half a dozen for

A few minutes later the familiar

red headed figure of Maurice Mo-

Loughlin was spotted on the club

house veranda and the crowd lost

little time paying its respects to the

former champion, who is making a

he gallery. The wind however was

served.

the players to practise with.

tional loads of tennis rooters.

trains from New York and hundreds

final battle for the historic trophy.

the turf.

and Ambulance Doctor 19-YEAR-OLD STAR Attends to Others.

Two hundred girls working in & garment factory of David Harris of the Bullet Building, at Nos. 1272 to 1282 Broadway. made a wild rust from the workroom to-day when a section of pinster from the ceiling fell. In the excitement several girls fell and four became

The girls were struggling to get from the piece and were in a panic, which threatened serious injury to many of them, when Mr. Harris called on the male employees to check them. The men jumped in among the young women, quieting them and explaining there was no danger. After several minutes quiet was restored. An ambulance was summoned from New York Hospital. Among the girls

TWO AMERICANS HELD AS SPIES IN MOSCOW

One Hundred and Forty-first Street.

ship. In all the thirty-four years the Accused Men Are Connected With Boston Shoe Concern, U. S. Consul Reports.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-Two Americans, the European manager and a travelling representative of the Rice-Hutchins Shoe Company of Boston, have been arrested as spies at Moscow, the American Consul there

shoe manufacturing firm of Rice & gain s Hutchins made no comment to-day when shown a Washington despatch them. announcing the arrest at Moscow of two of their representatives on sus-picion of being spies. The names of the travelling representatives and European manager were withheld by the firm.

Later the firm gave out the follow-Loughlin win the title or could Bill

ing statement: The information contained in the

despatch from the American Consul at Moscow to the State Department Arguments of this sort tended to keep the fans interested until the Rice & Hutchins have been arrested players themselvs appared. Then there was plenty to see.

First a squad of officials headed by Robert Wrenn, President of the is an American citizen and with American passports, and from cables re-ceived from him the end of last week, he was all right, so far as his house

the match was to be staged. An- FLOOD TRAPS HUNDREDS IN TREES AND ON ROOFS

Six-Inch Rainfall Does Enormous Damage About Fort Scott

and Iola, Kan.

ame fight to recover the national FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 7 .- More itle this year. Weather conditions were about perthan 100 persons in the lower parts of the city are marooned on housefect. A baking sun gave way to stiff process which added to the comfort of tops here to-day as a result of a sixinch rainfall, which caused the Marnot strong enough to interfere with maton Riv the players.

McLoughlin won the start and the town. maton River and Mill Creek to flood

State Representative A. M. Keene, his wife and daughter, and William Buzzard, an attorney, who was a guest at the Keene cabin, west of Fort Scott, are hemmed in by the flood and efforts are being made to reach them

by boat.

Four feet of water was running through the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad depot to-day, and passengers in marooned trains were being rescued with boats and ropes.

At Iola hundreds of persons were made homeless and property damage made homeless and property damage estimated at \$100,000 was done by a cloudburst. Scores of men worked all night rescuing people from house tops and trees.

Pope Pius X.

BALTIMORE BANKER DIES. Michael Jenkins Was Knighted by

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 7 .- Michael Jenkins, multi-millionaire banker and philanthropist, died at his home here Movie Comedian Alive in Boat philanthropist, died at his home here to-day of pneumonia. He was seventy-two years old. Mr. Jenkins was one of the chief owners of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Merchants & Miners' Transportation Company. He was a trustee and treasurer of the Catholic University of America at Washington and was knighted by Pope Plus X. for his services to the Roman Catholic Church. Buffeted by Surf After Companions Get Ashore.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 7 .-The movie world almost lost Charlie Chaplin. With Jesse Robinson and Lew Twomley, the comedian was buffetted all last night in the tiny launch Vaquero off the Long Wharf, near Santa Monica.

ALL NIGHT IN A LAUNCH

Chaplin's companions were over-turned as they tried to make shore in a skiff. They finally made land, ex-hausted by battling the surf. Chaplin stuck to the launch and this morning wigwagged a nearby Jap fishing village, which sent out a dory with provisions. Chaplin afterward got under way and proceeded to Channel Island.

BANKER'S WIFE IS INJURED.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Boston Auto Accident Victim. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Mrs

Katherine Abbott, wife of Gordon Abbott of Boston, President of the Old Colony Trust Company, was injured out not dangerously in an automobil accMent this morning. She was ac-companied by her daughters, Katherine and Eleanor, who escaped serfous injury. Charles B. Bassole, the chauf-feur, was seriously hurt. The accident happened when the car skidded and turned over twice.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

WHEN CEILING FALLS NEW SECOND TERM 200 GIRLS IN PANIC. MOVE IN JERSEY Four Young Women Hysterical

Tumulty Writes President Wants No Advantage From

Foreign Situation.

BALKED BY WILSON

WARHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- President Wilson, through Secretary Tumulty. to-day reiterated his refusal to take any political advantage of the extraordinary international situation.

Mr. Tumulty sent a letter to Sheriff Kinkend of Hudson County, N. J. declining an invitation to attend a Treated by Dr. Johnson were Lena meeting of the Hudson County Femore Series of No. 279 Broome Street, Mary Friend of No. 239 Eventhern Boulevard and Angelina Bonango of No 519 East object, as stated in Kinkead's letter. 11, on the ground that the meeting's object, as stated in Kinkead's letter. was to indorse the President for reofeetteen.

"It was my understanding when we discussed this matter some weeks ago," said Mr. Tumulty's letter, "that he meeting you had in mind was merciy a meeting of the Hudson County Democratic Committee, for which you were anxious to procure the services of Sepator Lewis of Illi-

nois as the speaker. "I had a talk with the President about this matter, and he deeply appreciates the generosity of the suggestion, but New Jersey is his own State, the men who would act in this matter are his own personal friends and he feels that it might seem as if reported to the State Department. He gave no details.

BOSTON, Sept. 7.—Members of the gain some personal advantage through gain some personal advantage through such an expression of confidence by

"As I said in my letter to State Chairman Grosscup a year ago, this and would be inconsistent with his whole thought and spirit, and he shrinks from it as from something that would embarrase him rather than help him.

> "I feel confident that you will understand the spirit in which he says this and that in urging the Democrats of Hudson County not to do this, he is not evading in the least his deep appreciation. Of course, if your meeting has no connection with an indorsement of the President and is one to be held under the auspices of the Democratic County Committee and shall be participated in by all fac-tions in Hudson County I will gladly aid you in procuring as a speaker the services of either Senator James or

Senator Lewis. "Sincerely yours,
"JOSEPH P. TUMULTY, Secretary to the President."

Fireman Died to Save a Boy. John Duffy of Engine Company No. 4: died to-day in Lincoln Hospital. His skull was fractured when he fell down a subway shaft at Cypress Avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Street yesterday as he was going to the rescue of Aaron Steinburg, a twelve-year-old youngster who had timbled to the bot-tom, twenty-five feet below. Duffy, who was married, lived at No. 825 Eagle Avenue, the Brorx.



Cleo Mayfield London Feather Hat, \$5 to \$10 London Feather G

-OCTAVIA, beloved daughter Mrs. J. La Cau, died suddenly Sept. 1915; Lottie, formerly of Kehoe's, Fift





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